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Yasir Arafat, addressing the UN Assembly last Wednesday. Arafat ended his speech saying, "it is in Palestine that peace will be born."

"Don't let the olive branch fall from my hand"

By Yasir Arafat

Last Wednesday, Yasir Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, became the second non-government official in the history of the United Nations to address the General Assembly.

Arafat's speech was followed by an Israeli rebuttal, delivered by the Israeli UN delegate, Yosef Tekoah.

The Daily is publishing representative excerpts from both speeches. Arafat's will appear today; Tekoah's tomorrow.

Yasir Arafat, leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization

Mr. President:

I thank you for having invited the Palestine Liberation Organization to participate in this plenary session of the United Nations General Assembly.

Great numbers of peoples, which include those of Zimbabwe, Namibia, South Africa, Palestine among many others, are still victims of oppression and violence. Their areas of the world are gripped by armed struggles provoked by imperialism and racial discrimination, both of them merely forms of aggression and terror. These are instances of oppressed peoples compelled by intolerable circumstances into a confrontation with such oppression, but wherever this confrontation occurs it is legitimate and just.

In their efforts to replace an outmoded but still prevalent world economic system with a new more logically rational one, the countries of Asia, Africa, and Latin America must nevertheless face implacable attacks on these efforts. These countries have expressed their views at the Conference on Raw Materials and Development. Thus the plunder, the exploitation, the siphoning off of the wealth of impoverished peoples must be terminated forthwith. There must be no deterring of these peoples' efforts to develop and control their wealth. Furthermore, there is a grave necessity in arriving at fair prices for raw materials from these countries.

The world is in need of tremendous efforts if its aspirations for peace, freedom, justice, equality and development are to be realized, if its struggle is to be victorious over colonialism and racism in all of its forms, among which is Zionism. Only in making such efforts can actual form be given to the aspirations of all peoples; including even the aspirations of people whose states opposed these efforts. It is this road that leads to fulfillment of those principles emphasized by the United Nations Charter and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Were the status quo simply to be continued, however, the world would instead be exposed to prolonged armed conflict, in addition to economic, human and natural calamity.

Just causes will triumph

Mr. President, despite abiding world crises, despite even the gloomy powers of backwardness and disastrous wrong, we live in a time of glorious change. An old world order is crumbling before our eyes, as imperialism, colonialism, neocolonialism, and racism, whose chief form is Zionism, ineluctably perish. We are privileged to be able to witness a great wave of history bearing people forward into a new world they have created. In that world just causes shall triumph. Of that we are confident.

In addressing you today our people proclaims its faith in the future, unencumbered either by past tragedies or present limitations. If as we discuss the present we enlist the past in our service, we do so only to light up our journey into the future alongside other movements of national liberation.

If we return now to the historical roots of our cause we do so because...until recently some people have regarded—and continued to regard—ours as merely a problem of refugees. They have portrayed the Middle East question as little more than a border dispute between the Arab states and the Zionist enclave. They have imagined that our people claims rights not rightfully its own and fights neither with logic nor valid motive, with a simple wish only to disturb the peace and to terrorize wantonly.

For there are among you—and here I intend the United States of America and others like it—those who supply our enemy freely with planes and bombs and with every variety of murderous weapons. They take hostile positions against us, deliberately distorting the true essence of things. All this is done not only at our expense but at the expense of the American people and of the friendship we continue to hope can be cemented between us and this great people, whose history of struggle for the sake of freedom we honor and salute.

Historical truths about Zionism

Allow me now to present a selection of historical truths about this alliance (between Zionism and the world colonist movement in the 19th century):

•The Jewish invasion of Palestine began in 1881. Before the first large wave of immigrants started arriving, Palestine had a population of half a million; most of the population was either Moslem or Christian, and only 20,000 were Jewish. Every segment of the population enjoyed the religious tolerance characteristic of our civilization.

•Palestine was then a verdant area, inhabited mainly by an Arab people in the course of building its life and dynamically enriching its indigenous culture.

Between 1882 and 1917, the Zionist movement settled approximately 50,000 European Jews in our homeland. To do that it resorted to trickery and deceit in order to implant them in our midst. Its success in getting Britain to issue the Balfour Declaration once again demonstrated the alliance between Zionism and imperialism, furthermore, by promising to the Zionist movement what was not hers to give, Britain showed how impressive was the role of imperialism. As it was constituted then, the League of Nations abandoned our Arab people, and Wilson's pledges and promises already came to naught. In the guise of a mandate, British imperialism was cruelly and directly imposed upon us. The mandate

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Arafat...

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document issued by the League of Nations was to enable the Zionist invaders to consolidate their gains in our homeland.

In the wake of the Balfour declaration and over a period of 30 years the Zionist movement succeeded, in collaboration with its imperialist ally, in settling more European Jews on the land, thus usurping the properties of Palestinian Arabs.

By 1947 the number of Jews had reached 60,000; they owned about 6 per cent of Palestinian arable land. The figures should be compared with the population of Palestine, which at that time was 1.25 million.

UN had no right to divide Palestine

As a result of the mandatory power and the Zionist movement, this General Assembly, early in its history, approved a recommendation to partition our Palestinian homeland. This took place in an atmosphere poisoned with questionable action and strong pressure. The General Assembly partitioned what it had no right to divide—an indivisible homeland. Furthermore, even though the partition resolution granted the colonialist settlers 54 per cent of the land of Palestine, their dissatisfaction with the decision prompted them to wage a war of terror against the civilian Arab population. They occupied 81 per cent of the total area of Palestine, uprooting a million Arabs. Thus, they occupied 524 Arab towns and villages of which they destroyed 385, completely obliterating them in the process. Having achieved that end, they built their own settlements and colonies on the ruins of our farms and our groves. The roots of the Palestinian question lie here. Its causes do not stem from any conflict between two religions or two nationalisms. Neither is it a border conflict between neighbouring states. It is the cause of a people deprived of its homeland, dispersed and uprooted, and living mostly in exile and in refugee camps.

With support of imperialist and colonialist's powers, it managed to get itself accepted as a UN member. It further succeeded in getting the Palestine question deleted from the agenda of the UN and in deceiving world public opinion by presenting our cause as a problem of refugees in need either of charity from do-gooders or settlement in a land not theirs.

Mr. President, it pains our people greatly to witness the propagation of the myth that its homeland was a desert until it was made to bloom by the toil of foreign settlers, that it was a land without a people and that the colonialist entity caused no harm to any human being. No, Mr. President. Such lies must be exposed from this rostrum, for this world must know that Palestine was a cradle of the most ancient cultures and civilizations. Her Arab people were engaged in farming and building, spreading culture throughout the land for thousands of years, setting an example in the practice of freedom of worship and acting as faithful guardians of the holy places of all religions.

Israel supports imperialists and racists everywhere

By contrast, we need only mention briefly some Israeli stands: its support of the Secret Army Organization in Algeria, its bolstering of the settler-colonialists in Africa—whether in the Congo, Angola, Mozambique, Zimbabwe, Azania, or South Africa—and its backing of South Vietnam against the Vietnamese revolution. In addition, one can mention Israel's continuing support of imperialists and racists everywhere, its obstructionist stand in the Committee of 24 its refusal to cast its vote in support of independence for the African states, and its opposition to the demands of many Asian, African, Latin-American nations, and several other states in the conferences on raw materials, population, the law of the sea and food. All these facts offer further proof of the character of the enemy which has usurped our land. They justify the honourable struggle which we are waging against it. As we defend a vision of the future, our enemy upholds the myths of the past.

Jews and Arabs should live together as equals

Mr. President, if the immigration of Jews to Palestine had had its objective the goal of enabling them to live side by side with us, enjoying the same rights and assuming the same duties, we would have opened our doors to them as far as our homeland's capacity for absorption permitted. Such was the case with the thousands of Armenians and Circassians who still live among us in equality as brethren and citizens. But the goal of this immigration should be to usurp our homeland, disperse our people and turn us into second-class citizens—this is what no one can conceivably demand that we acquiesce in or submit to.

Therefore, since its inception, our revolution was not motivated by racial or religious factors. Its target was never the Jew as a person but racist Zionism and undisguised aggression. In this sense ours is also a revolution for the Jew as a human being as well. We are struggling so that Jews, Christians, and Moslems may live in equality, enjoying the same rights and assuming the same duties, free from racial or religious discrimination.

Mr. President, those who call us terrorists to prevent world public opinion from discovering the truth about us and from seeing the justice in our faces. They seek to hide the terrorism and tyranny of their acts and our own posture of self-defense.

People fighting for justice are not terrorists

The difference between the revolutionary and the terrorist lies in the reason for which each fights. For whoever stands by a just cause and fights for the freedom and liberation of his land from the invaders, the settlers and the colonialists cannot possibly be called terrorists. Otherwise the American people in their struggle for liberation from the British colonialists would have been terrorists. The European resistance against the Nazis would be terrorism, the struggles of the Asian, African, and Latin American peoples would also be terrorism. This and many of you who are here in this Assembly hall were considered terrorists.

This, Mr. President, is actually a just and right struggle consecrated by the UN Charter and by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. As to those who fight against the just causes, those who wage war to occupy, colonialize and oppress other people—those are the terrorists. Those are the people whose actions should be condemned, who should be called war criminals, for the justice of the cause determines the right of the struggle.

For 26 years our population had been living under martial law and was denied the freedom of movement without prior permission from the Israeli military governor. Moreover another Israeli law stipulated that Palestinians who were not present in their villages or towns at the time of the occupation were not entitled to Israeli citizenship.

Israeli oppressors systematically terrorize

Mr. President, the record of Israeli rulers is replete with acts of terror perpetuated on those of our people who remained under occupation in Sinai and the Golan Heights. The criminal bombardment of Bahr-al-Bakar School and Abu Zaabal factory are but two unforgettable acts of terrorism. The total destruction of the Syrian city of Kuneitra is yet another tangible instance of systematic terrorism. If a record of Zionist terrorism in south Lebanon were to be compiled, the enormity of its acts would shock even the most hardened; piracy, bombardments, scorched-earth policy, destruction of hundreds of homes, eviction of civilians and the kidnapping of Lebanese citizens.

Need one remind this Assembly of the numerous resolutions adopted by it condemning Israeli aggressions committed against Arab countries, Israeli violations of human rights, and the articles of the Geneva conventions as well as the resolutions pertaining to the annexation of the city of Jerusalem and its restoration to its former status?

Mr. President, for the past 30 years, our people have had to struggle against British occupation and Zionist invasion, both of which had one intention—the usurpation of our land. Six major revolts and tens of popular uprisings were staged to foil these attempts so that our homeland might remain ours. Over 30,000 martyrs—the equivalent in comparative terms of six million Americans—died in the process.

Neither the Palestinian's allegiance to Palestine nor his determination to return waned; nothing could persuade him to relinquish his Palestinian identity or to foresake his homeland. When our people lost faith in the international community, which persisted in ignoring their rights, and when it became obvious that the Palestinians would not recuperate one inch of Palestine through exclusively political means, our people had no choice but to resort to armed struggle.

PLO is legitimate representative of Palestinians

It is through our popular armed struggle that our political leadership and our national institutions finally crystallized, and a National Liberation Movement, comprising all the Palestinian faetions, organizations and capabilities, materialized in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Mr. President, the Palestinian Liberation Organization has earned its legitimacy because of the sacrifice inherent in its pioneering role, and also because of its dedicated leadership of the struggle. It has also been granted this legitimacy by the Palestinian masses, which in harmony with it have chosen it to lead the struggle according to its directives.

This legitimacy was further strengthened by the support of the entire Arab nation, and it was consecrated during the last Arab summit conference, which reiterated the right of the Palestine Liberation Organization, in its capacity as sole representative of the Palestine People to establish an independent national state on all liberated Palestinian territory.

Arafat promises Jews peace and equality in tomorrow's Palestine

In my formal capacity as chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization and as leader of the Palestinian revolution, I proclaim before you that when we speak of our common hopes for the Palestine of tomorrow, we include in our perspective all Jews now living in Palestine who choose to live with us there in peace and without discrimination.

In my formal capacity as chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization and leader of the Palestine revolution, I call upon Jews one by one to turn away from the illusory promises made to them by Zionist ideology and Israeli leadership. Those offer Jews perpetual bloodshed, endless war and continuous thralldom.

We invite them to emerge from their moral isolation into a more open realm of free choice, far from their present leadership's effort to implant in them a Masada complex.

We offer them the most generous solution that we might live together in a framework of just peace in our democratic Palestine.

In my formal capacity as chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, I announce here that we do not wish the shedding of one drop of either Arab or Jewish blood; Neither do we delight in the continuation of killing, which would end once a just peace, based on our people's rights, hopes, and aspirations is finally established.

Today, Mr. President, I have come bearing an olive branch and a freedom fighter's gun. Do not let the olive branch fall from my hand.

Letters

No fondness for PLO's valiant struggle

To the Daily:

The recent letter (Daily, Friday November 1) describing the glorious Palestinians' valiant struggle to regain their homeland warmed the cockles of my heart. That article is definite proof that democracy functions as a viable system. Only under a democracy such as ours would anyone be allowed to publish such a senseless, biased, and uninformed mass of garbage. Sweeping generalizations were the rule rather than the exception while accusations with no base were also very plentiful.

Of course the article followed the usual perverse logic to be found in letters of this genre. The "imperialists" and their allies the "zionists" represented those faceless entities who are responsible for all that's wrong in the world: when I was younger they were called bogeymen. The blameless Palestinians who have gathered under the PLO banner were portrayed as a peaceful, non-violent people. Is this last statement true or an untrue description? Who was it that cold-bloodedly killed innocent athletes at Munich? Who engineered the massacre of tourists at Lod airport? Who wantonly murdered school children by the score? Who threatens to decimate the Jewish nation even after the establishment of a free Palestinian state? Does this sound like a peaceful, fun loving people?

The article's simple solution for peace in the Middle East is the genocide of zionists and the restoration of the Palestinian people to their former stature, i.e., ignorance, poverty and inhumanity. With the proliferation of such "simple" solutions as these we'd soon be thrown back into the Dark Ages.

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Sports

by Ian Wong

Friday 71-64

McGill showed how a cohesive team effort can prevail over some individuals by winning 71-64 against the Bishop's University Gaiters at Lennoxville Friday night.

In a game which the Redmen led for virtually all the way, they "played a super-good defence" according to Coach Butch Staples. He cited the offensive factor as their being able to get down court fast against the much taller Bishop's squad.

The height factor only showed in the Gaiters' domination of the boards, the Redmen otherwise being able to run their plays and even take two tip-offs against Bishop's.

McGill's efforts, though, were somewhat aided by the fact that Bishop's Steve Taylor and Bill Stinnie, whose exploits on the court contributed to what their coach Garth Smith conceded as "a very poor defence."

Quick start

The Redmen started the game by jumping off to a fast 8-0 lead, staying on top of Bishop's for about the first two-thirds of the game which had developed essentially into a back and forth pattern of play.

About half way through the second half, the opposition managed to open up a six point lead. This was shortlived, though, as about three minutes later, an unanswered sequence of points by McGill capped off by two free throws by Rolly Brisset propelled the Redmen ahead 55-54 with the lead for keeps. From here on in, they remained composed under pressure, letting the Gaiters make the mistakes as the game drew itself out.

A significant factor was the number of fouls drawn. McGill cut down from their previous per game average of about 30, only being penalized 12 times during the game. In fact, Bishop's only went to the foul line once the whole night after Cliff Bochner helped a Gaiter player run into the wall early in the second half.

Bochner leads

Bochner led the way in scoring for McGill with 18 points followed by David Kassie who netted 14. Brisset scored 12 in addition to carrying the ball well and executing some good passes. Jeff Sahimerdan popped in 10 and snared 11 rebounds while Art McMillan had eight points and eight rebounds.

Steve Taylor and Bill Stinnie however was held to only four points during the second half, something which Coach Staples credited the defence as whole, with players helping others out when required.

Bishop's coach Smith stated that McGill "deserved to win" as they simply outhustled his team. He foresaw a fight between McGill, Laval, Three Rivers and his team for third spot in the league and even went so far as to predict victory in the next two matches against the Redmen.

McGill assistant coach Rick Morgan saw the experience gained as valuable in view of the situations the team was put in, and the improvements made over past performances. He added that this victory was an important one, putting them into a positive frame of mind in anticipation of a tough match down at Three Rivers.

Sunday 79 - 72

Trois Rivieres basketball coach Yvon Lamarche stated after last week's loss to the Redmen that his team panicked when confronted with the press by McGill. After yesterday afternoon's return match, he proudly proclaimed that his squad "beat the press very easily." Unfortunately for Lamarche, the press wasn't the only thing he had to contend with as the Redmen downed the UQTR Patriotes once again by a score of 79-72.

The Red and White seemed to pick up where they had left off on Friday, building up an early 16-9 lead after the first five minutes of play. They were able to move the ball around well and execute their plays, putting on in particular a good display of passing and some hot shooting from the floor.

Sustained pace

Assuming a 12 point lead at one point, McGill sustained the same pace until midway through the second half when the tempo of the game changed somewhat. Reverting more to the fast break and not passing as much, the Redmen failed to click with the same consistency as they had done earlier. This allowed Three Rivers to cut down the margin, coming within one point of tying it with about four minutes left in the game.

The Redmen, though, calmed down and got their feet back on the court, maintaining "a controlled break." Rolly Brisset broke away twice and David Kassie once, to put the game on ice widening the margin to six with just a minute and half remaining in the contest. From here, it was merely a matter of forcing the Patriotes to make the mistakes which they did, McGill going to the foul line twice during the last minute.

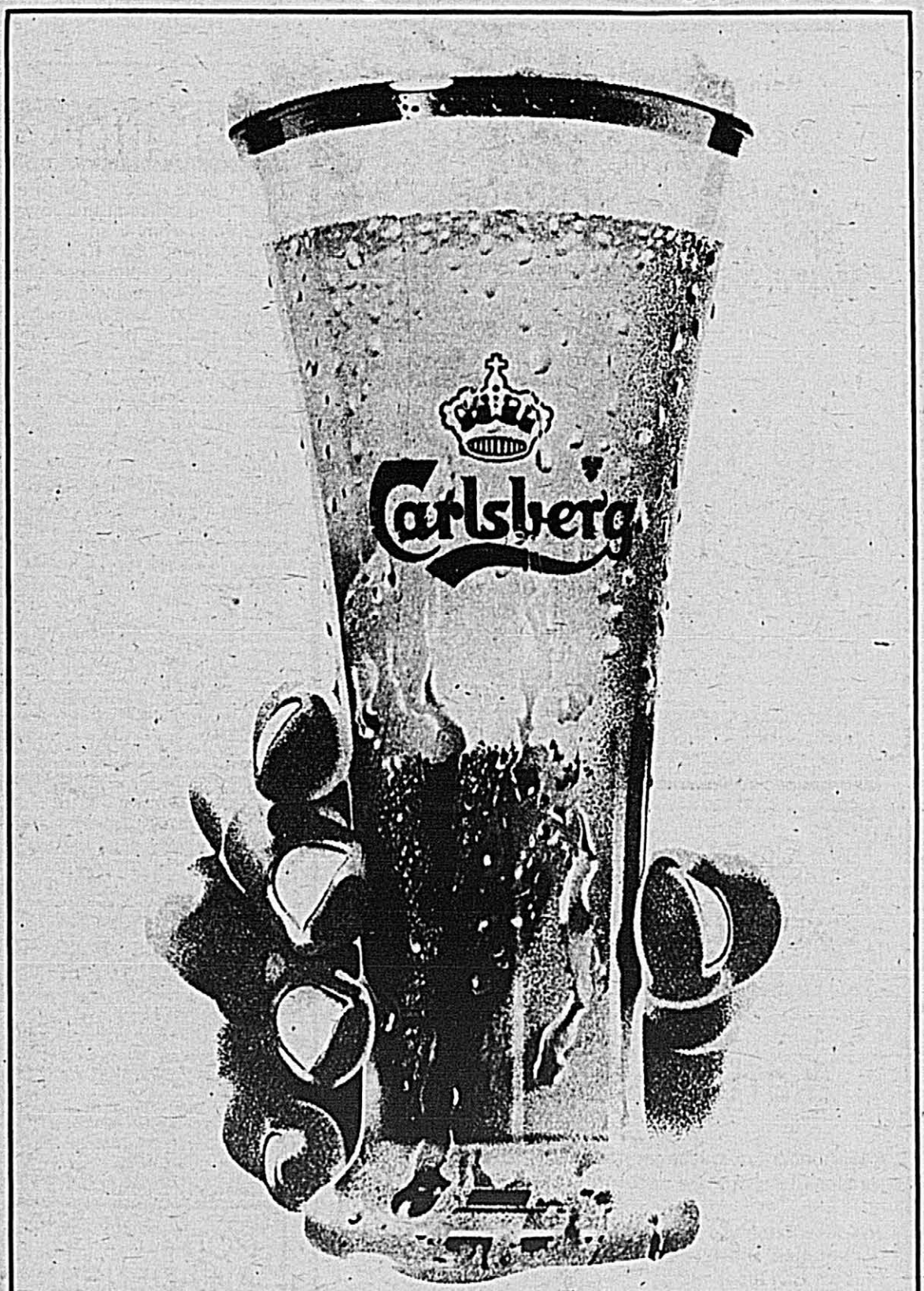
McMillan stands out

Art McMillan topped the winning side with 23 points, seemingly floating at times in his drives to the basket. He, in fact, scored on eight of his first ten shots in the first half. Jeff Sahimerdan and Rolly Brisset followed, scoring 20 and 1[illegible] points respectively.

A significant factor was that the Redmen were able to get their own rebounds, Sahimerdan picking up 14 and McMillan 12. In addition, Glenn Newell and Joe Dylewski both contributed some aggressive play and good defence to pick up the team late in the game.

Pierre Benoit led the Patriotes with 30 points, 20 of them during the second half. McGill coach Staples later commented that Benoit got inside too much and that he should have been forced to shoot from outside more.

Staples added that he felt "they got some easy baskets on us" but expressed general satisfaction over the win. He also noted the team's apparent propensity for cutting it close, all of their four victories, exhibition included, this season coming by seven point margins.



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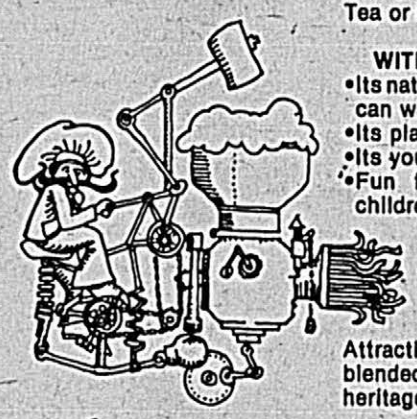

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*Application forms may be picked up at the Students' Council Offices in the University Centre.

Completed application forms must be handed to the Secretary, Mrs. Haddad, no later than **Friday, November 22nd, 1974 at 4 p.m.

Today

Premedical Society:
Dr. R.J. Gardiner of Montreal General Hospital will speak on **"The Role of Food in Metabolic Disease"**, at 1 pm in the Francis seminar room, fourth floor McIntyre Medical bldg.

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English Literature Association:
Student assembly members: meeting to discuss course evaluation forms and divide up the work load. 4:00 pm, Arts B-20.

History of Science Program and Department of Philosophy:
Professor P. Czartoryski, Polish Academy of Science, Warsaw will speak on **"New Light On Copernicus' Manuscripts"**. 5:00 pm Leacock 820.

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What's What

PHYSICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Professor Lella, sociologist, will speak on "Professional Manipulation". Wednesday November 20 at 4:30 pm in the Martin Theatre 5th floor McIntyre. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served.

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McGill Players announce lunch-time production of Jules Feiffer sketches. Third floor Union November 20, 21, 22. 12:15 pm.

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Contributions to MSSA Bulletin send to the editor. Deadline November 22, 7 pm.

EAST ASIAN STUDIES
Dr. Han Pei-yuan will present a slide lecture on "Horse: a unique symbol in Chinese Art", Dept. of Fine Arts lecture room Thursday November 21, 3:30 pm top floor, west wing Arts bldg.

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There will be a meeting to revise the electoral by-laws and draw up a budget. All women students — graduate, undergraduate, and part-time students — who are interested in partial funding for a specific project are welcome to attend. Thursday November 21, 7:00 pm. Union room 467.

THE WORKERS SUPPORT COMMITTEE
A speaker from the striking workers at Canadian Gypsum in Joliette will speak tomorrow at 1 pm in the Union room B-26-27. Regular meeting tomorrow night at 5:30 pm. in Union. B23-24.

PREMEDICAL SOCIETY
Dr. R. J. Gardiner of Montreal General Hospital will speak on "The Role of Food in Metabolic Disease," Monday, November 18 at 1 pm. in the Francis Seminar Room, McIntyre Medical Building.

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